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LAST DAY OF THE CAMPAIGN

New York Mayoralty Canvass Ends in a Heavy Rainstorm.

ALLEGED PLATT-CROKER DEAL

Leaders of the Republican Machine Declare They Would Prefer to See Van Wyck Elected in Preference to Seth Low-Jeffersonian Democracy's Final Appeal.

New York, Nov. 1 - The last day of the local campaign ended tenight in a heavy rabistorm. The weather indications are for heavy fain tomorrow. This may have consideralde bearing on the final result. Last railles in the faterest of the several capilidates were neld tonight, but in the main they were sumly attended, the rain put ting a stamper at the actor of everyone. The managers at the political headquar they and have else today except bous volum thorn statements containing ligures on box the vote of the greater city will go, but little interest is taken in these, in It he obvious that they give no real in formation, being prepared solely with a bland view to support the chains of this or that candidate. Among all parties, however, there seems to be a feeling of a and confidence. There is Do doubt that the fraudulent vote will cut nest kind of a figure in this elethen. The police, under the orders of an houset police commission and a fearless chief of police, have gone through the helping house districts, and all those not cattled to vote have had their names removed from the registry lists. There have nors of colonization.

Benntor Platt has gone to Tioga county to vote. The evening editions of the Low organs give him a final "mast" in clabprate statements declaring that before he left be entered into an agreement with Taxonany to throw as much of the vote as he controls to Van Wyck, knowing that Tracy is already beaten. The Brooklya prints alleged evidence of this deal, and publishes interviews with Platt leaders in Brooklyn, in which they declare that they would prefer to see Van Wyck elected in preference to Seth Low, and declaring that they would vote for the Tammany candidate if they thought Low had any chance. Though evidence of such a deal is of a very thinsy character, there is no question tent the feeling of the 'regu-

The poils will open at 6 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. The retains will, it is thought, be handled as expectitionally by the election, of icials that sufficient figures will be at hand at 9 p. n., to show who is elected. This is proceeding on the as-samption that there will be no break in and packings for bringing in and

tabeleting the returns.
The managers of the George canvastoday Issued the following

To the people of New York:

The spontaneous and pathetle tribut
of the critices of Greater New York par
on Samusy night in the dead tribute to
the people has demonstrated beyond the
stations of a doubt that Heary George, the akeit serve seifish and venal ends, that

workingmen who, with heavy hearts owed hearts, saw the body of their we declare that his work is not ended, his principles survive, and in contributing to the triamph of all he contended for they serve themselves now as fully as they could have could the elder Henry George have lived. And we point to Jerome O'Nell as a man moby qualified to represent in public station the workingmen of the city, and we arge that the pointed strength of the laboring masses will by all be measured by his vide.

ill, as it has been, the struggle supported by the privileged classes. It

THE COMFORTS OF A HOME

This Weather Makes a Man Appreciate His Home.

THE PROMOTERS OF MARRIAGE

The Great Providers Are Always Ready to Set Up Young Couples it Housekeeping, Either in a House or in a Flat-Credit at Cash Prices.

This kind of weather makes a non think how comfortable it is to have a home of his own, where he can take off his boot put his feet in slippers and take his case. Yesterday, as the reporter was leaving the great providers' store, 415 417 Sestreet, a sweet-faced, motherly-looking woman spoke to him, mistaking him for

"I bought some furniture here some months ago and have paid for about half of it, but my husband was recently killed in a railroad accident and my son is lying

sick at tome, and I cannot payas I agreed. sulesmen, but if you will come back this way I will introduce you to Mr. Pettit and I think I can assure you that whatever you awe this firm will be all right.

I am so reach oldged to you? "Not at all madam. I am simply talking from what I know of the great prowiders. I don't think they are ever hard on anyone in trouble," plicted the indy to Mr. Pettit and told him of the circumstances.

Mr. Petti it wertlately took the lady, as it were tinder his wing, and, though the recorder knows not what he said, be lady presently left the store with a much happier expression on her counts

He asked Mr. Pettit afterward and re ceived nothing but a growl, but the happy expression on the lady's face gave him a better opinion than ever of the methods of the great providers.

Frank Libbey & Company,

Is still, as it has been, a tailtle for real Democracy within the Democratic party. The death of the great leader he more closes the contest for equal rights and the attack upon special privileges than did warren's rall at Bonker Hill end the revolt against the domination of our limit by a Bratish king.

In this supreme hour we have exact knowledge that the foes of honogody, the enemies of boostin, the eathers of theorism and of Platteen the New Lorkers who refuse to be governed from drinkin accuracy, recognize in the honocracy of Thomas Jef ferson their only certain source of protection against the evils which have membed our city. Without thought of compromises with no friendiness to any outset on against the evils which have membed our city. Without thought of compromises with no friendiness to any outset on against the work begin by Henry George against the agents of aristoracy and the tools of corruption, the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson promises vice in its attack and presages its complete vicer in its attack and presages its complete vicer in its attack and presages its complete vicer in its Jerome O'Nell, president of the council

candidate on the George ticket, also issued an appeal directed especially to working-men to vote for Mr. George, Willis J. Abbott, of the George can-

'i will a light that when I heard of Mr. George's death my first thought was how to hold our vote so that Mr. Low might profit by it, but recend thought dictated the advisability of nominating a new can didate of our own. We had built up a political organization which we determined to maintain as a permanent oppo-sition to Tammany Hall, and it seemed wiser for its perpetage to fill the vacant place on the ticket with one of our own men and Carry on an independent con-Nothing better could happen for the city than the creation of a strong Denose cretic organization hostile to Tanimany Our organization will be preserved for that purpose, and we hope to obtain recparty. I can say for young Henry George that he took no offense at Mr. Low's statement to the press. We were discuss ing the action of the Citizens' Union, and he said to me

You know Mr. Low, Abbott, There was nothing in Mr. Low's expression to take exception to 'As to the visit of Mr. Laroque and Mr. Smith, I think it ought to be said that these gentlemen simply presented the resolutions of condidence adopted by the Cirinens' Union and went away without baying uttered a word on

the policical situation. "The greet popular demonstration at the funeral of Henry George, the culogies of his character, ability and disinterestedness from every source, and the crowding of the newspapers with reports of all those will, in any judgment, be a powerful force in politing for the way the vote which would have been given to the father. Young Mr. George may not receive as many votes as ids fother would have done-because the vast outpouring at his funeral showed that had Mr. George lived he would have been elected by an immense plannity but is will get enough to elect him by a hand some planality. While we expect that the functal will have a strong political effect that purpose. Arrangements for it has been begun before workness that we should make a new nomination.

BETTING ON THE ELECTION.

The Odds Three'to One in Favor of Tammany Candidate.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Betting on the elecon the floor of the stock exchange was so lively this afternoon that It inter fered materially with the business. caused some talk of having the matte rought before the governing committee and leaving betting on the Chor of the ex change on any events into which chance

eners positively probabiled in the future.
As the time for closing the stock exwagered in the last hour. Warren James bet about \$20,000 at orbis of 3 to 1 that Van Wyck would win. The field mone

D. Lapsier bet \$100 to \$10 with W. M. that Helong Democrat and venture to of that Helong Democrat and callent loss of Harrison that Tracy would not win-bossism. Charles W. Dayton, still leads in the Lettle of the Democracy of Thomas Jeffersed against the Democracy of Hickard Croker.

230,600 in various ways on the result of the election. Many thousands of dollars were bet against Low at the odds of 3 :0 J and 4 to 1.

E. G. Barns bet \$1,000 to \$10,000 that Tracy would win. E. B. Talcott bet \$19,000 to \$1,000 that Tracy would not win. Betting opened slow in the morning. but later in the day became more lively The wiping out of betting books by th death of Lienry George has left but little namey up. It was calculated this morning that the new bets that had been made n the Vall street district since the of Henry George, or the old bets allowed by runnal consent to remain in effect did not suggestate, when business began,

are than \$40,000. Numerous bets made on the exchange this afternoon, among which D. Lapsley bet even money that Van Wyck would get 200,000 or more votes, and he of fered \$1,000 to \$400 that Low would

get more votes than Trany. H. Contest bet altogether \$6,000 to \$2,000 that Van Wyck would win. Taylor and Mayer bet \$50 to \$200 that Low said get twice as many votes as Tracy. E. B. Taicart bet \$3,000 to \$1,000 twice that Low would not be elected. He also made one bet of \$3,500 to \$1,000 against Low. He het \$1,000 at even money that Van Wyck would have 40,000 plurality One bet was uside of \$50 that Henry George would poll more votes than Tracy Billy Edwards was at the uptown hotel today offering bets of \$500 even that Grorge would get 20,000 votes, and \$500 eren that he would get 40,000, the two bets to no together in cach case. He found

LAST JEFFERSONIAN MEETING. Dayton Closes the Campaign With

a Glowing Speech. New York, Nov. 1 .- At an immens gathering of George adherents at Cooper Union tonight, at which Father Ducey and others spots, William Hepburn Russell read the following letter from William J. Bryan, dated October 28:

"If we were right during the campaign of 1856, we are still right, and our cause will be vindicated. When people come to study these questions, as I hope they will during the next four days, I feel sure of the triamph of our cause."

The crowd cheered Bryan's name when of the letter, they threw their bats in the air and waved their prins in the air and howled con Suponsly for fully two minutes. Ex-Postmaster Dayton, candidate for omptroller, also spoke. He said.
"They said a lew days ago-and they

said it with the give of a vulture-that the death of Henry George meant the death of the Henry George movement for freedom from Crokerism. I read in an evening paper that they dealt out \$50,000 to the district leaders in Fourteenth street today, to be distributed tomorrow. Now, prophets over there say they are absolutely certain of 240,000 votes for

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ONE GREAT ISSUE IN OHIO

Democrats' Hard Fight Against Hanna and Hannaism.

THE RESULT VERY DOUBTFUL

Republicans' Confession of Weakness-Success of Their State T.cket With Bushnell at Its Bead Pretty Generally Conceded-The Sitnation in Cincinnati.

Columbus. O., Nov. 1. -It has been our towary in this State to close the active cratorical end of the campaign on the Saturday night before election, but so lively has been the fight this year that a large number of meetings were held to night. Ward meetings were generally neld both parties in this and other cities. Interest in the stroggle for the legislature which will elect a successor to Mr. Hanna has oversuadowed the figut over the State ticket. Mr. Hanna has nimself taken the stump and has summoned to his aid many of the prominent officeholders from Washington and elsewhere. The Democrats bave summoned to their aid Mr. Bryan-and his specces have been marked by bitter attacks on Hanna.

Hanna and Hannaism seem to have be me the one issue of the campaign. The election of the Republican State icket, headed by Gov. Busnnell, is pretty generally cenceded, though some of the ore saugoine Democrats assert that

Chapman will win. Conservative politicians of both parties have, however, admitted that the legist tere is in doubt. The Republicans are pledged to the re-election of Hanna if they gain control of the legislature, while the Democrats are not openly pledged to

any candidate. In Cachmati the Republicans say the their State ticket will be elected by a large plorality and that the legislature is the only thing in doubt. The Republicans claim they will make a majority of the existatore without Hamilton county and they are claiming today that they will elect the foorteen members of the legisla ture from this county by reduced majoritie The Democrats claim they will carry Ham than county by from 10,000 to 12,000

IN THE KEYSTONE STATE,

Republicans Claiming the State by 178,000 Majority.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.-Tomorrow is elecdon day when the citizens of this city will vote for a city treasurer, a register of wills, three judges of the courts of con-man pleas, one judge of the orphans' court, a State treasurer, an auditor general, and as to whether or not the proposed \$12,200,000 gain for numberal purposes in Philadelphia shall be negotiated

The great fight will be on the State rensureship. For this the Quay cardi-late is James S. Beacon and the Demoratic M. E. Brown. Dr. Swallow, the larrisburg Presbutering clergyman whose spenditure of the State funds, recently Delany, Gov. Hasting's customan of dangs and groundy, is the candidate of he Prohibition party. William R. Thomp-It is not expected that any unusual will be poiled. Chairman Elkin, or the Republican State committee, says that

beadquarters indicate the following re-Republican, 454,215; Democratic, 276,

725: Problemion, 45,445; Independent, 10,250, a total of 786,635.

BRYAN ON THE SITUATION.

Looks for Democratic Gains in Ohio. Nebraska and Iowa.

Chicago, Nov. I .- William J. Bryan spen Sunday in Chicago. He did not register at the hotel. He called at the homes of exlovernor Allgeld, Mayor Harrison and other Denescratic leaders all of whom were away from home, so he left cards for then, In a talk on politics, be said:
"I think Mark Hguna will be beaten

The Democrats in Onio seem confident that they will capture the legislature, and the have strong hopes of electing Chapman to governor I think that the silver force will make large gains in Iowa. I mad four speeches in Nebraska, and feel sure that we will carry the State. The immenrheat crop in Nebraska this year (three times as large as ever before), makes the farmers there more prosperous than in any other State, and a silver victory in Ne braska this year will convince all think ing monthat the success of the silver cause is not dependent upon hard times cause of bimetallism is growing stronger and stronger day by day,"

THE NEW JERSEY ELECTION. Republicans Claiming a Big Ma-

jority in the Legislature. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 1 .- The voters of New Jersey will temorrow practically decide whether the successor to James Smith, the present United States Senator. shall be a Democrat or Republican. of the most interesting campaigns for an off-year that has been waged in the State for years closes tonight.

In every county where a senator is to be elected there are factional differences and the voters will pass judgment largel upot local lines. The present legislature is everwhelmingly Republican.

The State Republican leaders, State Comptroller Hancock, State Treasurer Swale and Secretary of State George Wurt were together at the State house this after toon, and gave it as their opinion that a the election tomorrow the Democrats will elect only twelve assemblymen and three of the six senators. These leaders con rede the Democrats the senators in Middle sex, Passaic and Hunterdon counties.

INDIAN TROUBLE OVER.

The Redskips Are Hastening Bael to Their Reservation.

Denver, Nov 1 .- Information received in this city tonight would indicate that the trouble with the Ules is about over. Army officers report that the Indians are hastening back to their reservation and endeavoting to avoid the troops which probably reached the scene vester

A number of wounded Indians bace reached the agency. There is little exchement among the indians there. Gov. Adams will order an investigation of the stination.

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SPAIN PREPARING FOR WAR. Said to Be Negotiating for Some More Cruisers.

London, Nov. 1 .- The Chronicle claims to have reliable authority for stating that Spain, preparing for eventualities with America, signed contracts last week for the option of purchasing certain completed or nearly completed cenisers in British shipyards. The financial question having been raised during the negotiations, the official representing the Spanish government spoke confidently of Spain's ability to raise a large internal war loan. He added that, in the event of an outbreak, the Gov ernment would appeal to popular enthusiasm, which would not fail.

The Chronicle admits the possibility of the truth of the report; and refers to the four warships that are known to be building to Spain's order in Great Britain. KING CHRISTIAN MAY DIE.

The Aged Monarch Becomes Suddecly III While Out Driving.

Copethagen, Nov. L.-King Christian Wa attacked by a chill while driving yesterday, and his physicians say that his condition is somewhat serious. His majesty Is seventy-nine years old.

CURRY GANG BREDY JAIL. Exchange Shots With Citizens and

Wound Two Men. Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 1. - The notor Curry gang" of bamilts broke jall just before infinight tast night, and after ex hauging several dozen shots with sev eral citizens who intercepted them mad their escape into the mountains. The fugi tives ace Tom O'Day, Frank Jones, Tor ones and Walter Putney. They ripped the bars from their strong cells by brute strength, assaulted the jailor with their bure bands and reached the open air. The first the jailor knew that trouble was coming was when the side of the big steel cage in which the bandits were confine gave way beneath their united strength and, with a roar, the men carried the wooden partition before them and burst nto the view of the astonished guard.

He draw a revolver, but it was knocked rom his hand. He drew another, and it was dished to the floor. The placky was lying near, and as the four men threw wives upon him befought and slashed orti he lost consciousness. When he re viced, an bour later, he was covered with wounds, but was able to tell the story As the jall was a regular armory, the men had no trouble in selecting a supply of weapons Each got a rifle four re-volvers and a quantity of amountains. They rushed from the place and started s ran across lots toward the hill Peti Bell, a special mine watching knowled down, but he prose and begur shooting. This aroused the citizens, wh pattered from all directions. The outturning and firing on their pursuers breams of fire followed them from two

dozen Citizens' revolver. Fred Swote was desperately wounded Frank Ethot was shot through the bod nd several other citizens were injured xposure of alleged ecookedness in the 1f the outlaws were fort, there was noth ing to indicate the fact. They repeatedly involved in a conviction for libeting John Cabed to the posse to come up to th mountain and fight it out. They finally disappeared in the bills. The posse is

samed pursuit today. The nen were awaiting trial for the robbery of the Hank of Belle Bourche.

STEAMER RUNS ON A ROCK. Wreckers Working on Her and

Hope to Save Her. New York Nov. 1 .- The Josephius Thom one a freight steamer belonging to the out of the harbor today ran on a took at mulable Hook, a promontory jutting our into the upper bay.

There was a heavy fog at the time, and the pilot did not see the buoy which marks the spot. There was an ominous scraping of the seed plates on the bottom of the ship as the big freighter struck the rock and was held fast.

she was in great danger of breaking is half, and the crew at once manned the beats under the direction of Capt. St Wreakers are at work and hope to save the ship. The Thompson was bound for Balt e, and had a big cargo of freight. No estimate can set be made of the damage.

VANITY MADE HER A THIEF. Pretty Young Girl Stole Money

From Her Employers. Boston, Nov. 1 .- Pretty Lethn Day was i the municipal court this morning on a charge of robbing her employers, the Sewal and Day Cordage Company. Miss Day ha just passed her twenty first birthday. Sh has confessed to having taken many small sams of money from the safe of her en ployers, which she spent for pretty dress and bon-bons. She made a sweetheart of the office boy and unconsciously he aids her in her petty thefts by giving her the combination of the safe. Detectives hav been on the lookout for a long time they failed to catch Miss Letha until yes terday. She was locked up in a cell al night, and when arraigned today her ever were ted with weeping. She was remand It is not believed bet employers will pros

SAGASTA TO GEN. BLANCO. Congratulates Him on His Safe Arrival in Cuba.

Havana, Nov. 1 .- Gen. Bianco bas : ceived a cable message from Sepor Sa gasta, congratulating him, in the name of the government, apon his safe arriva in Cuba. Senor Sagasta adds that the of his courage, patriotism and ability will Gen. Pando entered today upon his

in Cuba under the captain general. He has also received missy congratulations from his Spanish friends in Havana. In a hard engagement which took place vesterday at Ranchuclo, Havana, the Cuban eader. Pablo Redriguez, was killed, as is announced this morning in an official report.

Railroad Collision Near Leipste. Berlin, Nov. 1.-A disastrous raffroad offision occurred at Effenburg, near Leipsic, today. An engine, running wild, ran into a train, wiecking itself and several cars of the train. Tidity-five persons were severely injured, five of whom will die No one was killed outright.

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GUNS TO BACK UP VOTES

the Kentucky Election.

Bloodshed Likely to Result From

All the Deadly Weapons in the Stores of That City Have Been Bought Up-Both Democratic and Repul-

lican Managers Are Claiming

the State.

EXCITING TIMES IN LEXINGTON

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1. The demand for firearms here today and tonight has been so great that it has been impossible for the dealers to fill the orders. The bitter ocss engendered in the political campaign is responsible for it. The pawnshops were the first to run out of dendly weapons and tonight there is not a hardware store in the city at which a pistol can be bought. The feeling between partisans is intense and trouble is expected tomorrow. But for the fact that the two principals had been electioneering all day in the rain and that their weapons were wet, a bloody tragedy would have been enacted at the court house this evening. John Jonkins and Jim Hall both drew, and each snapped his revolver several times before friend could interfere, but neither of the weapon

would fire. The campaign in this State closed for mally on Saturday, but political demon stratices were held by both parties ner and at different places in the State today. The State issue has been some-what overshadowed in the larger towns of the State by municipal contests and factional fights, particularly in Louisville, Lexington and Covingtron. The fight in the rural districts, however, has been targely on the currency question. The National Democrats have made an exceedingly bitter fight against the regular Democrats and probably will poll about 14,000 votes

Dr. W Godfrey Hunter and Senator De boe have taken a deep interest in the election of State senators, as those elected morrow will vote for a Senator to su eed Lindsay. The Democrats say that they will get the State by 12:000 to 20,000 phrality, and will have thirteen out of neteen senature to be elected. The Rethe Gold Democrats approximate the strength they are claiming, Bailer, Republicar candidate for cierk of the court of appeals. Will win by 8,000, and tha the Republicans will do well in the legis ative and municipal contests.

WAGES OF COTTON SPINNERS. English Mills Give Notice of Five Per Cent Reduction.

London, Nov. 1 .- A conference of repreentatives of the employers and operarives in the cotton trade was held at Manchester this afternoon to discuss the question of the proposed reduction of wages, which the manufacturers say is necessary in order to make production

yield any profit. The employers finally announced their ecision to give a month's notice of a reduction of 5 per cent. The reduction will affect 200,000 operatives, and a conequent strike would bring the foremost trade of the Empire to a standstill.

RECEPTION TO MRS. BEILER.

The Home Missionary Society Welcomes Her Home From Alaska. Mrs Samuel L. Beiler, wife of the vic cancellor of the American University The was sent to Alaska and the Yukon country, was tendered a reception at the letropestan Cherch last night by the tome Missionary Society. A large num ber of persons were present to welcom Mrs. Beller from her long trip Ti burch was decorated with palms, chryothernums, and flowers of the season in honor of the occasion. Mrs. E. M. Borns presided. Bishop John F. Hurst lelivered the achiress of welcome, which was supplemented by a few remarks by Mrs. Dr. Rust, of New York; Mrs. Street.

and others. The feature of the evening came last fu the form of an interesting resume of Mr Beiler's trip, told by berself. of the work of the missionaries at Sitha nd pointed out the need of more of them all over Alaska. She told of her exeriences at Joneau, Dawson and on the Yukon "Alaska," she said, "is America" oreign missionary field at our own doors Mrs. Beiler was giving a hand shaking reception at the conclusion of her talk.

THE PLAGUE DISAPPEARING.

Cold Weather Checking the Spread of Yellow Fever.

New Orleans, Nov. 1 .- Although the in ications tonight are more favorable fo the early stamping out of the fever than hey have been at any time since it started, the record of deaths was the largest for any single day. twelve deaths, but only thirty-eight nev ases. The weather fell to within a fer degrees to what is required for frost, and tonight people here are using overcoats. Unfortunately the indications are that there may be a slight fall in the temperature b norrow, but the experts say that if any thing like the present state of the weath continues for a few days, it will plactically stamp out the scourge

Benzine's Deadly Work. Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 1 .- A can of ben Mrs. Cella Ward, No. 341 East Diamond treet, exploded this afternoon and almost blew the whole side of the house out Mrs. Ward, who was cleaning furniture with the fluid, was fatally burned. Fire tarted and before it was extingui-

destroyed six houses, including the Ward

esidence. The damage was \$10,000. Chicago, Nov. 1 -Senorita Evangelina Cisnetos artived in Chicago this morning. will be the guest of the Chicago Women's Auxiliary of the Cuban Relie ociety until Thursday night, when she will return East. Wednesday night she will deted a reception at the Auditorium Senator Mason and others will make ad-

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GOING TO MEET HIS WIVES.

"Prince" Royal, at. Alleged Bigat ist, Starts for West Virginia. York, Nov. 1 .- "Prince" Royal, traveling preacher, porter and alleged biga-mist, was started for West Virginia to day, where he will have to face a number Women who claim that he is marrie to them Detective Carlin of the central office, and Detectives E. R. and Charle Sturnbull, of West Virginia, presented th necessary documents, including extract than capers, to Superintendent Murphy, a E-flevile liospital where Royal had been confliced, and the prismer was turned over

to them. Royas, when arrested last week, shan med Insaulty. The physicians at Delle vue Hospital pronounced him sane, and he locked up in the prison ward.

FOOD FOR THE GOLD MINERS.

Large Supply of Provisions on the

Way to Dawson City. Heattle, Wash., Nov. 1 .- The last of the nost remarkable expeditions in the his of Alaska went north has night on the City of Seattle. Saturday the bark Colorado, stored with 300 tons of provisions, bay and grain, and 300 cnttle and horses, was towed north on her way to Haines' Musica at the terminus of the Dalton trail. On the Senttle last night were sixty more cattle and forty nob sleds. The party will be organized at Haines' Mission at the foot of the Daltor. bati, and will then proceed to Dawson by the overland route, each of the cattle attached to a sled drawing 500 pounds the expedition v ith 200 head of cattle clear through to Dawson inside of forty day

WELCOME MCKINLEY HOME

A Large Crowd Greets Him On His Arrival at Canton.

The President Makes a Speech, Expressing His Pleasure at the Reception Given Him.

Canton, Ohio, Nov. 1. This, the closing sight of the campaign, recalls the stirring cones of last year, when Major McKinter was conducting his Presidential campaign from his front perch here. There was a big paralle of citizens, irrespective of parties, and all marched to the McKinley

All this grew out of the arrival of the President, who came home to vote. Bur ing the day there was a steady rain storm The Presidential party reached here about 5 o'clock from Cleveland. Gen. McNulty, William U. Nixon and Charles G. Dawes, prominent residents of Illitonis, and per-Secretary of State Day, John C. Ducher, a promocut manufactures of this city, and George R. Freuse, were at the train to crowd of workmen from the factories round about the station, who sent up a naighty obser as the trein collect in.

Sepator Henga and Assistant Secretar. of the Interior Davis, with a party of and joined the President. The traveling men of Canton organized a delegation at the public square and, headed by a band, marched toward the McKinley home stead, and were followed by numerous Republican clubs of the city. The President appeared on the porch to acknow and hurralis. N. J. Trodo, one of the commercial men, and others, made addresses. The President responded as

Gentlemen of the Commercial Travelers Gentlemen of the Commercial Travelers of Duebe

Association and employes of Ducher Works and my fellow citizens:

It gives me very great pleasure to be back at my old home again and to receive at the lands of my fellow citizens. The warm and cordial and, I am sure, heartfelt welcome with which you greet me here tonight. I am glad to be assured by the spokesmen who have addressed me that those for whom they speak give approval to the national Administration with which I have been associated by the partiality of your suffrages given last year. (Applause.)

I assure you my fellow citizens, that when I entered upon my public duties I had but one atm but one purpose, the good of my country and the welfare of my countrymen. (Applause.) Andnothing could be more encouraging to me, nothing could be implied by them today, that they are now employed and have steady work. I am deeply interested in the prosperity of my home ciry, and the greater the prosperity the greater will be my satisfaction. I will not detain you fur this generous home welcome. (Great cheering.)

A Chinese Play in London. London. Nov. 1 .- The First Born, a Chinese play, written by Francis J. Pow-ers, was produced tonight at the Globe Theater by Daniel Frohman's American The local realism of the piece company The local realism of the piece did not appeal to a London audience even knowing nothing of laundries run b Celestia'r. Veine Wells, asChan Toy made a hit, but otherwise the house was more puzzled than pleased.

Stolen From Senator Hawley. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1 .- Some tim

igo the iceal police found in a yard on Oak street in this city a bundle of valuable carpets and rugs. They bore the marks of a carpet cleaning establishmentthe discovery that they were taken for the summer cottage of United States Senator Joseph R. Hawley, at Woodm ransacked by burgiars.

************************ The Times' Election Bulletins

It is hardly necessary for THE TIMES to inform the 2 public that the results of the elections in New York, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia and the 2 other States of the country \$ will be prominently displayed 2 from THE TIMES building. This as a matter of course.

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The Reorganization Committee Acquires the Union Pacific.

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The Bailroad and Sinking Fund Exchaove of What Has Gone Into the Latter Since Jan. 1, 1897, Amounting to About \$4,500,000, Sold for \$53,528,532.76.

Omaha. Nebr., Nov. 1.-The greatest auction sale in history was closed at 11:45 o clock today, and the Government had censed to have any monetary interest in the Union Pacific Raffroad Company. Fiftyfive ndnates had been consumed in the transaction, and the property was knocked down to the reorganization co-85,528,502.76. Gen. Lewis Fitzgerald, of New York, chairman of the reorganization committee, did the bidding.

The first thing offered was the road and all the connections, in the way of rolling stock and real estate. brought \$29,583,783.87. Then the sinking fund was sold and brought \$13,645,250.89. This does not include what has gone into which is about \$1,500,000. As that amount will revert to the Government it makes he total amount realized by the Government \$58,028,532.76. This was the amount required under the revised agree-

ment.
At il o'clock 500 persons mathered in the bottoms, east of the business porting of the city, where the Union Pacific freighthouse is located. Promptly at the hour advertised for the sale. Master in-Chancery Cornish, of St. Paul, stepped to he steps of the big freighthouse and brackly onrolled a newspaper which contained a technical description of the property. Then he announced in a voice scarcely beard three feet away

'The Union Pacific will be sold to the highest bidder, according to a decree en-tered by Jodge Sanborn. The property a as rollows:

Then he read for nearly an hour a dry description of the property. Those about him, in addition to reporters, were John C. Cowan, of Omnius special astorney for the Governs nt: W. S. Pierce, of New York, starney of the reorganization committee: his clerk, Lawrence Greer, E. Effery Anderson, Oliver Mink, Gen. Pitzgernic, and many other distinguished visitors. All were talking in whispers, and several times jokingly inquired if anyone had seen Sage and his opposition syndicate, but for all their confidence, Pierce and Gen. Fitzaround until the property was declared theirs, us if momentarily fearing that the ghost of the much talked of syndicate would rise up at the last moment and pro-

When Judge Cornish finished the de-cripture, he announced in a louder voice "I will now receive flids for the property." Gen. Pitzgerald read from a paper the figures \$39.885,281.87, and handing the that, in the name of the reorganization

Judge Cowan at once demanded to see the sap, and after scanning it carefully,

copied the figures. Then the auctioneer inquired if there inde. He was greeted with cheers of the reorganization committee looked around as if the supreme moment had arrived and if Mr. Sage, himself, had slepped forward with a bid they would not have apparently been surprised. No answer being made, Judge Cornish knocked the road down to Pitzgerald. The same rootine was followed with the sinking fund and R brought \$13,645,250.89. too, Cowan scanned narrowly and then couled in his official book. With the soon whistle from the great shops of the Union Pacific, the master-in-chancery de clared the Government's connection with

the overland route closed and the reorganization committee the purchasers. W. S. Pierce asserted that he never had believed the Sage syndicate of any other leastile organization would be in the field when the time for bidding arrived. It required too much cash, and it could not be yndicates are reported to have been or

or the radroad circles hostile to the reorganization committee there is a rumor that when Juore Sanborn attempts to confirm the sale, a protest will be filed, on the charge that if the Government had given the proposed new syndicate time to organize a premium might have been secured, and on this theory the runest de-clares that the court will be asked to have the sale repeated. But there is little of a substantial nature to base this on, and in Omaha tonight it is the general opinion that the difficulties of the reorganization committee as to securing the Government's

Postoffice Burglarized.

Dallas. Texas, Nov. 1.—News was re-ceived at the United States marshal's office today that the postoffice at Heanoke, Texas was burglarged last night. The safe was blown open and a large sum of money taken. The safe in the store of it. M. Bibes, Carle & Weiborn was also blown open and refled of large sums of money. There is so clew-

Only a Trivial Affair.

Berlin, Nov. 1 .- Little 1s known here egording the difficulty that recently arose between the German minister to Hayti and President Shuon Sam, over the arrest of a German subject named Luciers. There is a disposition to regard the struction as exaggerated. It is unofficially stated that the matter has already been settled by the release of Lueders.

Geraldine Ulmur Seriously Hurt. London, Nov. 1 -Geraldine Ulmar, the actress, met with a serious accident today She was driving with a lady friend at Twickenham, when their carriage collided with an openibus. Both lackes were thrown out of the vehicle with neach violence and Miss Ulmar sustained a compound fracture of the ankle, in addition to receiving friend had her shoulder dislocated.

Fell and Broke His Leg. Thomas G. Lynch, jr., a driver, living at No. 711 Sixth street northeast, fell from his wagon last night at Eighth and E streets sothwest, and sustained a frac-ture of the right leg. He was temoved to

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